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SIGNAT WARDY COMMENT

Mount Ararat. The first named summit in hu- miles, and so men feared it not and sought for the patriarch's prayer heavenward, the promise he is ever disposed to confer blessings upon his man history, it emerges from the flood and lifts its head over the water to look down on all abate. O, what scenes of vice and shame and swept by a deluge, and lo, God's signet ring coming generations to the end of time. Wheth- brutality and revely did that storm witness in appeared in the clouds, arching the man of God, er it was changed in that mighty convulsion the thronged city, and what unhallowed songs and shown us as a warrant that the covenant

which drowned the world, or whether its lofty | mingled in the blast that swept by. But at length another sound was heard, that peak which saw the swelling waters and marked their steady rises remained the same, we know not. At all events, the mountain looked down faint but fearful, yet sounding more distinct and | earth. on the swaying world at its feet, as cities floatominous every moment, till it filled the air. The ed from their foundations and came dashing earth trembled and groaned under it as if an against its sides, and beheld a wilder scene than earthquake was on its march, and over and anon ever covered a battle-field, as it heard and saw came a crash as if the "ribs of nature" were six generations shrick and sink together. But whatever may have been its former history. it breaking. Nearer and louder and more terrible it grew, till men forgetting alike their pleasure now stands as the only memorial of the flood. and their anger, rushed out in the storm whisp-Rising like a sugar loaf from the plain, its top ering "The flood! The flood!"-and lo, a is covered with perpetual snow, and has seldom new sea, the like of which no man had ever been profaned by human feet. But there was a time when the sea rolled over it, and mightler seen before, came rolling over the crouching earth. Stretching from horizon to horizon, as waves than ever swept the sea, thundered high far as the eye could reach, losing itself like a above its crown. limitless wall in the clouds above, it came pour-

Though the immediate appearance of a flood ing its green massive waters onward, while the that should submerge the world was an event continual and rapid crash of falling forests and that staggered human belief, yet Noah, obedicrushed cities and uptorn mountains, that fell ent to the voice of heaven, began his ark of one after another in its passage, and the successafety. There is no one who does not lament sive shricks that pierced the heavens, rising that there is not a fuller antedeluvian history. even above the deafening roar of the on-rushing We merely catch the summits of events, and ocean, as city after city and kingdom after kingare told of some half a dozen of things that dom disappeared, made a scene of horror and happened, while all the rest is wrapped in imterror inconceivable. "The fountains of the penetrable mystery. We are told that the great deep were broken up." world was drowned, but the particulars of that But the last cry of human agony was at length terrific scene are left wholly to the imagination. It is only by the declaration of the apostle, that hushed-ocean met ocean in its flow, and the waves swept on without a shore. O what a men wore busy at their usual occupations, "eatwreck was there I the wreck of two thousand ing and drinking and marrying and giving in years, with its cities, its cultivated fields and marriage, till the flood came and swept them all away," that we get any data by which we can mighty population. Not shivered masts and broken timbers, the wreck of some gallant vesform any true conception of the catastrophe. Yet that short statement is worth every thing, sel, were seen on that turbulent surface, but the and with it before me, I have sometimes thought fragments of a crushed and broken world. It I could almost paint the scene. Noah, whose was a noble wreck-splendid cities and towers, head was whitened by the frosts of six centuries, gorgeous palaces, gay apparel, the accumulated They will be of incalculable service to him. wealth and luxury of twenty centuries, strewing laid the foundation of his huge vessel on a pleasant day, when all was serone and tranquil. The fields were smiling in verdure before his surface of some forest stream. eyes; the perfumed breezes floated by, and the music of birds and sounds of busy life were ped the earth, and the frenzy of the elements warm the coming winter? Look at your "wood

about him, when he, by faith alone, laid the first buried planet. When men, on inquiring the sleep; one brow over which no breath of pas- spread abroad your liberality in the public and trouble which she endured on his account committing thereof. Thirdly, the seared condesign of that huge edifice, were told its pur. sion or of fear passed; for in the solitary ark prints; but give heartily and cheerfully. He pose, they could hardly credit their senses, and that lifted to the heaving billows, the aged who remembers the poor, will not be forgotten Noah, though accounted by all a very upright patriarch knelt in prayer. Amid the surging of in that day when the Almighty makes up his and respectable man, became a jest for children. that fierce ocean, his voice may not have been jewels. As the farmer returned at eve from the fields, heard by mortal ear, but the light of faith shone and the gay citizen of the town drove past, they around his aged form, and the moving lip spoke christened it "Noah's folly." Those more aged a repose as tranquil as childhood's on the bosom

amusement within doors till the storm should was given that the earth should never again be children. shall never be broken.

Baptized by the flood—consecrated by the sent paleness to every cheek, and chained every altar-illuminated by the first fresh rainbow, tongue in mute terror. It was a far distant roar, Mount Ararat stood a sacred mountain on the N. Y. Observer.

#### BENEVOLENCE.

Do you believe it ?

"It is a little thing to give A cup of water to the poor— Or spare a morsel to relieve A famished stranger at the door."

If so, give and make happy. The cold begins to pinch, but you are snug and warm. How fares your neighbor ? "Who is my neighbor ?"

#### "It is he Who shivers at thy door; Who pines in abject poverty-Whose days of strength are o'er."

Will you assist him? Hug not your riches with the miser's grasp-that wretch, who, as Blair says, is first starved in this world, then damned in that to come. But open your hearts it in her arms, unconscious of the fatigue which -drop your arms, and speak out-"Here, friend, is something to assist you."

against the cold? To whom does that little boy belong, who has just passed down the street, protruding? He is a

#### -----" tender orphan child, With scant and meagre face; On whom no friend e'er kindly smiled-Who has no mother's care.

Run and speak to him. Invite him to your Poor widows and destitute old men-have the bosom of the deluge, like antumn leaves the you none in your neighborhood? Have they plenty of food and clothing? Are their dwell-But amid the sudden midnight that had wrap- ings comfortable ? Will they keep themselves and utter overthrow and chaos of all things, piles." Can't you spare a few armfulls Portland Tribune.

### DEATH'S DIADEM.

Death sat on his solitary throne, and gazed and sober shook their heads wisely, saying, of maternal love. The patriarch's God ruled painful, than, sinful; an affliction, no offence: sadly through his dim and silent halls. Many Not more certainly does a mother's love foloffice bret amos "The old man is mad." Even the workmen, the wild scene, and Noah felt his frail vessel and is the ready way, at the next remove, to be engaged upon it, laughed as they drove the nails quiver in every timber, without one tremor him- thousands were congregated there; thousands low her offspring amid the perils of infancy and and hewed the plank, yet declared they cared self. Upborne on the flood, the heaven-pro- still pressed on, but all was still. There was childhood, than into the diversified scenes of turned into a quiet conscience. Rev. Thos. Fuller. not as long as the foolish old man was able to tected ark rose over the buried cities and moun- no noisy foot-fall, no rustling of garments, no advancing and ripened manhood. Are their purpay. Still the ark went up, and the day's wonder tains, and floated away on a shoreless deep. embrace, no recognition. Parent and child, poses defeated, or their hopes disappointed ? THE RIGHT SIDE OF FIFTY. The elder Mr. ceased to be talked about. When it was finished Like a single drop of dew, this round sphere of bridegroom and bride, lover and beloved, tyrant Yet, while the mother lives, they are sure of the Venn, a faithful minister of the Church of Engand curiosity satisfied, it was dismissed from the ours hung and trembled-a globe of water in and victim, rivals and foes, came one by one, sympathies of one undeviating friend. Are they overwhelmed by the scorn and contumely land, who rejoiced in the hope of the glory of forgetful alike of enmity and friendship. passing folly, mia neaven. God, one day, while riding on the thought when they saw the beasts of the field during the long days and nights that lonely ark closer his sable mantle. Alas he said, musingand the forest, and fowls of the air, even the was riding on the deep. As it rose and fell on 1y, 'Mine is a fearful sovereignty. My realms one whose yearnings never cease, and whose pearance. After riding together for some time, vencmous serpent and strong-limbed lion, com- the long-protracted swell, massive ruins would are peopled by unwilling subjects, my approach tongue never withholds words of consolation. conversing on different subjects, the stranger, ing in pairs to the ark. This must have stag- go thundering by, whole forests sink and rise is heralded with terror and tears. Perchance gered them amazingly, and made the ark for a with the billows, while ever and anon an uptorn while a fresh topic of conversation. At length, the patriarch with his family entered—the door struck a buried mountain, would loom for a the door struck a buried mountain the struck a buried mountain, would loom for a the door struck a buried mountain. was shut upon the face of the world, and he sat moment like some black monster over the waves. The diadem I will make, shall not only throw a in the darksomeness of their confinement, and down on the faith of a single promise to await then plunge again to the fathomless bottom. halo around me, but illumine, the fathomless bottom. halo around me, but illumine, the fathomless bottom. into their bosoms the cordials of love. All turned of fifty."" Yes, sir," added Mr. Hein, the green hills beautiful as ever, and the stars on in safety. How often in imagination have I Then he gathered his messengers hunger, other friends may forsake them injustice may "but I am on the right side of fifty for I am came out in the blue sky, and nature breathed pictured it in the deluge at midnight: To a cold, disease, dire passions and ambitions, light hurl its bolts into their bosoms, and even the nearer my crown of glory. food even long and peacefully. In the morning the sun spectator what an object of interest it would nings and storms, the whirlwind, and sirocco- mercy of Heaven may stand aloof in the day of heavens." Deep within the huge structure Noah from its solitary window was the only indication ed armadas, from shattered arguses laden with by their misfortunes, or tortured by their crimes, could hear the muffled sound of life without. of life that remained. One moment it would red gold, from wide-spread battle fields, from wide-spread battle fie The lowing of herds came on his ear, and the be seen far upon the crest of the billow, a mere the whelmed caravan, from lordly castles and like Rizpah, she spreads her sackcloth on the be seen far upon the crest of the billow, a mere the whelmed caravan, from lordly castles and like Rizpah, she spreads her sackcloth on the be seen far upon the crest of the billow, a mere the whelmed caravan, from lordly castles and like Rizpah, she spreads her sackcloth on the be seen far upon the crest of the billow, a mere the whelmed caravan, from lordly castles and the be seen far upon the crest of the billow, a mere the whelmed caravan, from lordly castles and the birds of the air and the to play, upon the earth, so, truth be in the field, so of the birds of the second the limitless darkness that rich palaces, he gathered but few jewels for his toil; and the roll of carriage wheels as they hurried part, and perhaps the ribeld shout and laugh of these below as if extinguished forever. Thus that friends, bore Huss and Latimer and Cranmer her children, or wraps them in the winding sheet, without, as they expended their wit on him and gentle light would sink and rise on the breast of from the curling, flames, embraced Zwingle in and, amid her gushing tears, exclaims; "O that truth put to the worse line and open and open and in the deluge, the last, the only hope of the human the fierce mountain charge, called Xavier from my life had gone for yours "all no days I in star to getter. To say nothing of the im- the deluge, the last, the only hope of the human the fierce mountain charge, called Xavier from my life had gone for yours "all no days I in star to getter. To say nothing of the im- the deluge, the last, the only hope of the human the fierce mountain charge, called Xavier from my life had gone for yours "all no days I in star to getter. To say nothing of the im-

### THE MOTHER'S LOVE.

The needle is not more true to the pole, than is the heart of the mother to the interest and happiness of her children. " Can a woman forget her sucking child," is the strong interro gatory of Him who formed the mother's heart, and who knows perfectly all its emotions. It justice and force are attested by observation and experience. Than maternal affection, there is not a stronger principle wrought into the frame-work of humanity. It is an element, ever living, ever expanding, ever strengthening, and never expiring, till death has triumphed, and the spirit found its way to other worlds. How early are its developments, in the enxieties and labors which it prompts for the present safety and future comfort of the yet unconscious and unborn babe! And when the hour is past that opens the eyes of the tender immortal on the light of mingling solicitude and joyfulness that crowd the maternal bosom! How fondly does she press it to her heart by day, and how tenderly watch over it by night! How patiently does she bear exhausts her strength; and how heroically does she throw herself between it and every impend-Are there no orphans who are ill provided ing danger, thoughtless of life and of all she loves beside! Not a complaint does it utter which she does not hear, not a want does it have with his toes out of his shoes and his elbows that she does not anticipate, not a tear does it shed that her tenderness wipes not away, not a smile dimples its cheek that infuses not joy into her heart!

"How manifold and how tender," says one are the ties which unite a mother and her son! She brought him into the world at the hazard of house and look up some old clothes and shoes. her life. She sustained his infant days with the blood of her own veins, and sleep was a stranger to her eyes, that he might sleep in tranquility. The first object he distinguished was the smiling face of his guardian angel; the first sound which struck his ear was the murmur of maternal affection. The first idea he formed was that of reproves them. Secondly, the flattering conseeking refuge from want, pain and danger, in there was one heart that beat as calmly as in Don't give to make yourself popular; don't the fond bosom of a parent. The very anguish which, though seeing sin soothes men in the early and assured protection grows with his growth and strengthens with his strength, and forms a bond of mutual attachment, which on one side is hardly to be dissolved, and on the other is one of the most powerful securities against the inroads of vice, and is the last convulsive grasp of expiring nature."

He informed me that it was, and that the sheep obeyed the shepherd when he called them by their names. This morning I had an opportunity of verifying the truth of this remark. Passing by a flock of sheep, I asked the shepherd the same question which I had put to my servant, and he gave me the same answer. I then bade him to call one of his sheep. He did so, and it instantly left its pasturage and its companions, and ran up to the hand of the shepherd, with signs of pleasure, and with a prompt obedience which. I have never before observed in any other animal. It is also true of the sheep in this country, 'that a stranger will they not follow, but will flee from him; for they know not the voice of the stranger. The shepherd told me that many of his sheep were still wild: that they had not yet learned their names; but that by teaching they would all learn them. The others which knew their names, he called tame."

DEATH AT SEA.---Where does the sailor die ? In a cheerful room? On a couch of feathers life, who that has not felt, can describe the and a pillow of down? Waited on by an attentive nurse ? Watched over by anxious friends? Surrounded by sobbing and weeping relatives? Far different. In that wretched hole where a suspended lantern just gives light enough to show the seamen's chests by which it is incumbered. In that rude hammock swinging from the beam. There is no minister of Christ there to listen to his wailings over an ill-spent life, or to awaken him to a sense of his sin and danger. There is no messenger of love there, to speak of Jesus, and point him to that anchor of the soul, sure and steadfast. No, herald of that salvation which, "like the ocean itself, rises above high water mark, overtops the mountains of sin, and washes away the guilt of every penitent transgressor."... He dies without comfort in this, world, and too often without hope in another. [Phil. Repository.

> CONSCIENCE.-There be five kinds of consciences on foot in the world :-First, an ignorant conscience, which neither sees nor saith any thing, neither beholds the sins in a soul, nor science, whose speech is worse than silence itself. sense, in men that are past feeling. Fourthly a wounded conscience, frighted with sin. The last and best, is a quiet and clear conscience, pacified in Christ Jesus. Of these, the fourth is incomparably better than the three former. so that a wise man would not take a world to change with them. Yea, a wounded conscience is rather

### THE SABBATH RECORDER.

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#### THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.

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We have already given a hasty sketch of the proceedings of this great Conference of Evan gelical Protestants. It assembled in London on the 19th of August, and adjourned on the 2d September, having held nineteen long sessions within the period of fifteen days. The number of delegates is stated to have been considerably over one thousand, of whom about one hundred and fifty were from foreign lands. Nearly every branch of the Christian Church was represented, and a spirit of sincere friendship and brotherlylove is said to have pervaded the body to an unprecedented degree. Perhaps, taken all in al a more remarkable council has not been held for fifteen centuries. It assembled for an object which most Christians acknowledge to be desirable, and its deliberations were characterized by great ability and candor. But whether such an assembly was called for at the present time, and also whether the results of it will prove advantageous to the cause of Christ-these are ques tions which are now receiving considerable attention, and concerning which good men widely differ.

At an early stage in the proceedings of the Alliance, two important practical questions presented themselves for decision. The first was, Who should be admitted as members of the body? The second was, What subjects should the Alliance consider and express its opinions upon ?

In respect to membership, it was decided exclude the Friends, because it was thought impossible to do otherwise without abandoning one or two points deemed very essential to the evangelical system of truth and order. But the knottiest question in relation to membership was connected with the subject of slavery. Resolutions had been adopted by the principal committees, previous to the meeting of the Alliance, to exclude from it all slaveholders. These resolutions were laid before every American delegate when he signed the usual application for admission-although he was not required to subscribe to them as a condition of entering the Alliance. The consequence was great dissatisfaction among the delegates from this country, who prepared and presented a statement of their objections to this course. When the subject of the permanent organization of the Alliance came up, it was moved to insert in the article prescribing its future members the words "except slaveholders." This proposition threatened the | To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :destruction of the tenderly-cherished union, their own interests." there were two about which considerable differclergyman from London, went so far as to dis-From the fact that the officially-published doctrinal basis of the Alliance contains no allusion

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different parts of the Christian world-break down many prejudices which have existed—and remove some of the scandals to which unbrotherly strife have given rise. Farther than this it cannot go; and, if we mistake not, its wisest friends now regard this as its grand and almost exclusive use. For our part, we have never had a very high opinion of those unions which are formed principally for the sake of appearing to be united. They do not encourage that frank and open discussion of points of difference, which is indispensable to harmonious action They only cap the volcano for the present, and prepare for a more destructive eruption at some future day. The best way which we know of to promote union among Christians, is to purge out the leaven of error-not to conceal it, and deny its existence. The best way to promote the sanctification of men, is to apply the truth to their hearts-not to abandon it ourselves, or profess that we deem it non-essential. This is

a work to be done at home, where real charity always begins. When we see men going thousands of miles from home to begin the work, we fear that they will never complete it. We are disposed, however, to regard them in the most

ance avowed such belief, many of them had humanity, an application of these principles in friends and acquaintances who favored that view, every department of action. A deprivation of To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:and whom they were not willing to exclude from one sixth of your own rights has roused you to the body. After a lengthy discussion, the ninth action. Three millions of your countrymen, first day of the week attach so much importance article was passed with great unanimity, although | your brothers and neighbors, are robbed of every many regarded it as an American question, and right under heaven, and by virtue of the same seemed to regret its introduction. Having said power which takes one sixth of yours, and if thus much in respect to the subjects about which | they are restored it must be done by the same the members of the Alliance differed, we refer | mode of operations. "As ye would that others the reader to their "doctrinal basis," which we should do unto you, do ye even so unto them." published last week, for the subjects upon which | My brother's rights are as dear as my own; I am bound to defend his as tenaciously as my own.

-As to the results of this great Convention of I do not charge my brethren with a want of Evangelical Christians, we have but a few words philanthropy. Perhaps they all recognize the to say. Several months ago, we expressed our obligation I would enforce. Were I a citizen doubts whether it would do much to strengthen of New Jersey, I should advocate the measure, Protestants or terrify Romanists. The reports but should require an additional pledge of the of its proceedings have only served to increase | candidate, that so far as his actions could have those doubts. Indeed, we believe it is now influence, they should be for universal emancipretty generally conceded, that it cannot lead | pation from all thraldom. Consistency demands to an organization which will unite Protestants it. Humanity demands it. Have I asked too in any aggressive movements. It will undoubt- | much? Will some one of the brethren who edly promote a better acquaintance between the passed the resolution correct me ? D. E. M.

### THE AMENDED CONSTITUTION.

The Amended Constitution for the State of New York, prepared by a Convention which has been in session for several weeks past, has just

been published. The document is so long that we have thought best not to copy it-especially as many of our readers reside in other States, and those who reside in the State of New York will have access to it through their local papers.

The New Constitution provides more effectually than the Old for absolute liberty of conscience. Under it "no person shall be rendered incompetent to be a witness on account of his opinion with the old restriction to prevent clergymen sons upon the same footing with other men. It refers the question of free suffrage for colored persons to the people, who are to vote upon it

at the same time that they vote upon the question of adopting the New Constitution. It guards against lengthy legislative sessions, by during a session of one hundred days. It does away with the present Court of Chancery, trans-

THE LOST TEN TRIBES.

# SUNDAY DESECRATION.

As the sticklers for the sanctification of the to the most triffing accidents which may happen on that day, to impress upon the community the hein usness of desecrating it, and continually heralding them in the public prints, as evidence, positive and direct, of the indignant resentment of the Almighty, to vindicate holy time,should like one of their sapent editors, or correspondents, to give a satisfactory explanation of the following circumstance :---

In the accounts of the recent battle at Monterey, it is stated, that, "on the 19th of Septem ber, (Sabbath,) General Taylor arrived before Monterey, with about 6000 men. His force then encamped at Walnut Springs, three miles short of the city. This was the nearest position

that the army could obtain a supply of water and bread, and at the same time be beyond the reach of the enemy's batteries. On the 20th (Sunday,) Gen. Worth was ordered, with his

division, to move by a circuitous route to the right, to gain the Saltillo road, beyond the west of the town, and to storm the heights above the Bishop's Palace."

Now will the advocates for the sanctification of Sunday explain, Whether the Lord of the Sabbath-the God of Peace-gave the victory to the American Army for resting on seventh day or for commencing hostile movements on first day

-that's all ! W. M. F.

SAD STATE OF THINGS .- Mr. O. S. Powell, one of the agents of a "Sabbath Association" in Pennsylvania, has written to the editor of a Philon matters of religious belief." It does away adelphia paper some account of his labors and them, when a cannon burst, blowing off the prospects. He says that since the 13th of August right arm of one man, and the left arm of anfrom holding office, and places that class of per- last, he has visited nearly all of the important towns on the canal between Harrisburg and Pittsburg, delivering addresses, distributing tracts, &c. The result of his observations is the conclusion, that "on account of the increase

of business on the canal, the death of one of the missionaries, and various Providential hinproviding for the payment of legislators only drances, there has been more running of boats on the Sabbath than was expected at the opening of navigation." Near the close of his letter

FAIR OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE.-The Fair of the American Institute has been unusually attractive and popular the present year. The room at Castle Garden is well adapted to the exhibition; and it is difficult to conceive of a richer treat to any friend of American skill and industry, than is furnished by a visit to it. Such a display of the inventions and manufactures of the country may justly excite an honest pride in the bosom of every citizen. It is stated that the number of persons who visited the fair during the first week exceeded seventy thousand. During the second week it continued nearly as crowded as ever. On several evenings, more visitors presented themselves than could find even standing room in the vast area of Castle Garden. No better evidence can be given that the exhibition is appreciated by the inhabitants of New York,

DAGUERREOTYPES.-The display of Daguer. reotypes at the Fair of the American Institute, is very extensive and rich, showing that a great amount of talent is expended in improving this art. Among them all, however, none please us so well as those exhibited by Gurney, of 189 Broadway, N. Y. There is a perfection of finish and life-like expression about his pictures, which renders them as pleasant to look upon as the finest miniatures, while they are as truthful as the rays of light can make them,

SABBATH ACCIDENT .- A sad accident happened at Staten Island on Sabbath day, October 10th. It seems that the Tompkins Cadets had been parading, and were firing a salute in compliment to General Storms, who was visiting other. The names of the sufferers are Philip J. Bender and Abram Seguine, the former only eighteen, and the latter a little more than nineteen years of age.

THE STEAMSHIP GREAT BRITAIN .-- Much anxiety is now felt concerning the fate of this vessel. She was to have left Liverpool on the 22d of September, nearly a month ago. No tidings

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charitable manner, and shall therefore wait and look with no little interest for the evidence that those who have attended the Christian Alliance have been made thereby more loving and less censorious than heretofore in their intercourse with their fellow-believers at home.

**RELIGION AND POLITICS.** 

I noticed in your paper of Oct. 8th, a resoluwhich had already gone so far as to agree upon | tion passed by citizens of Cumberland County, a doctrinal basis, and presented to the world the N. J., relative to Sabbath Legislation, &c. The singular spectacle of twenty belligerent sects principles embodied in that resolution are worthy uniting upon the substantial points of Christian- of noble and high-minded men, citizens of a ity. However, after a lengthy and animated country governed by the voice of the people. discussion, the subject was finally disposed of by | The truth of the sentiment is so obvious to all adopting the following minute : "And in respect | unprejudiced minds, that nothing need be said in especially to the system of slavery, and every its defence; and yet, obvious as it may seem, it other form of oppression in any country, the is a truth which has been long rejected, and its The first is, whether the Amended Constitution Alliance are unanimous in deploring them, as in advocates have been and are branded as heretics, many ways obstructing the progress of the gos- fanatics, and troublers of society. The right pel, and express their confidence that no branch | to self-government has its origin in the constituwill admit to membership slaveholders, who, by tion of man. To obey laws which he had no their own fault, continue in that position, retain- voice in enacting, is opposed to every prompting their fellow-men in slavery from a regard to ing of his nature. Hence, when attempts are

contents of an interesting letter from Jerusalem. made to enforce oppression, he feels an irre-The brethren of the ten tribes, it seems, are to be But if a millionaire, while taking an airing upon Respecting the subjects for consideration, sistible impulse to oppose such attempts, and to hunted out, and for this purpose the Jews in Eng-RUMSELLING BRINGS SORROW AND TROUBLE,the avenues, of a Sabbath evening, in his costly A tavern keeper in Rensselæer Co. N. Y., had exercise what he feels to be his undoubted pre- land intend to co-operate with those settled in carriage, with liveried lickspittles in waiting, abandoned the traffic in Alcohol after having ence of opinion existed. One was the subject rogative. In our government, the ballot-box is other lands. On the 16th of May, a letter arrived should chance to be upset, nobody would see a been several years engaged in it. Whenever of the Sabbath, and the other of eternal punish- made the palladium of our liberties. Through in London from the synagogue authorities of Sap the subject of his selling liquor was referred to, paragraph headed 'Sunday Pleasuring.' ment. The documents of the Committees, pre- it the humblest citizen may speak as audibly as heth, saying that in consequence of important he was observed to manifest feelings of deep revious to the general meeting, had proposed as the proudest aristocrat. If oppressive laws have information having reached them as to the coungret and sorrow. A friend one day inquired the EFFICIENCY OF THE CATHOLICS .- Rev. Mr. cause. "I will tell you," said he, and opening one of the objects of the Alliance, to collect the been enacted, the only remedy for a law-abiding try where the brethren of the ten tribes are to Davis, of Westfield, who has recently returned his account book he said, "here are forty-four facts relating to the public observance of the people is a repeal of those laws. If present in- be found, a resolution was immediately passed from a tour of the West, in a letter to the N.E. names of men who have all been my customers, 'Lord's day.' But when the subject was formally cumbents of offices will not repeal, the last re- to elect from their congregation a man ready most of them for years-thirty two of these men Puritau, giving some of his impressions in referbrought up before the whole body, it was found sort is the election of such as will. To this and capable for a mission to that country. They to my certain knowledge now lie in the drunkence to that vast section, says :ard's grave! ten of the remaining twelve are that some of the prominent members, were necessity the citizens of Cumberland County, appeal to the Jerusalem Jews for co-operation, "I consider the Catholics much less enternow living, confirmed sots! These are the doubtful as to the present grounds of obligation N. J., find themselves driven by the enactment and also to select in Jerusalem one from the fruits of this dreadful and degrading business." prising and efficient than I formerly supposed to keep what is called the Christian Sabbath. of laws enforcing the observance of Sunday. Sephardim (Portuguese) Jews, and one from the Who woule be willing to engage engage in it they were. This is true of the emissaries of the There was a clashing between the English and Believing, as they do, that "the seventh day is Ashkenasim (German and Polish) Jews, and to Pope; perhaps not as true of the Jesuits. The for the paltry wages of a few pence! Can a Scotch members upon this subject-the Scotch the Sabbath of the Lord thy God," they can send the three messengers together, who will Catholic priests are not men who think and act man follow this traffic and be a Christian ! for themselves. They have been taught what holding very nearly the Puritanical notions but feel, that resistance to laws which forbid have to travel for several months through enorto believe and what to do; they have been laid which prevail in some parts of this country, and them to work six days and rest the seventh, is a THE TURNIP ROT.-It is announced that the mous deserts. These ten tribes constitute an upon a procrustean bed, and forbidden to stretch the English being altogether more latitudinarian duty. They have nobly repudiated that wicked empire of their own, have their own king, and farmers of England are afflicted with another themselves, or push their inquiries beyond cercalamity, besides the destruction of their potato in their views. One distinguished Independent sentiment, that "religion has nothing to do with possess great quantities of ammunition. They tain limits. Their opinions are not their own, crop. A somewhat similar disease to that which and of course they do not consult them with the politics." When bitter experience teaches the are of a high stature, and have altogether an has been raging among the potatoes, has manizeal of a Puritan. In the University of St. avow all belief in the obligation of the fourth ills of oppression-when political action cleaves fested itself in many forms among the turnips. athletic appearance. They are generally oc-Louis, about fifty Catholic priests are occupied commandment. The debate on this point did down our own rights, civil, and religious-then They are attacked in the same way as the potain doing what six professors will do in a New cupied with the Kabala, are strictly religious, toes. The leaves first become affected, and the not proceed so far as was anticipated, because | religion calls aloud to vindicate those rights. If England college. It is my opinion that five and very wealthy, being in possession of many disease spreads into the heart of the turnip, New England men, educated under our Puritan the article respecting 'objects' was referred to political action is necessary, religion demands gold mines. They do not permit a foreigner to which in a short time becomes rotten, and a institutions, will outwork five times the number a sub-committee for alteration and revisal. it as imperatively as if it might be accomplished very offensive smell arises. As the sheep and settle among them; even the sojourn of a few trained in Catholic institutions. Here we have by other means. The sun of that nation apan advantage of which it is well to be apprized, cattle are fed in the fall and winter chiefly on days can be obtained only by the payment proaches the western horizon, whose citizens the turnip, this disease will prove a serious that we may profit by it." of an enormous tax, with the exception of Iswhatever to the Sabbath, it is probable, that the deposit their votes for law-makers without a calamity. The same disease has attacked the raelites, who are received as friends, permitted sub-committee thought advisable to erase this sense of obligation. If ever in the routine of to reside among them, and are altogether recogturnips in Ireland, and it is remarked that if, THE EDITOR.—The Scientific American says: with potatoes, the farmers should lose their from the list of objects; thus giving a most man's duties he should feel his responsibility to nized as their own brethren. The synagogue Write-keep writing-it is the motto of an ed- turnips to any great extent, it is a matter for se mournful proof how much difference of opinion God and his fellows, it is when, by his vote, he authorities of Jerusalem have consented to the itor. If he has no ideas, he must dig for them rious consideration how they are to obtain a subexists upon this subject-how much need there decides the destinies of the nation. If he be mission, though they will have to incur a stitute as food for their sheep and cattle. Exif he has but little time to arrange them, no is of its thorough discussion-how fearful reliactuated by religion, then will his actions cor- heavy expense which so long a journey requires. tensive importations of Indian corn from the matter, the work must be done. Sickness may gious men are of such discussion-and how United States are looked upon as the only respond, whether it be in the capacity of a voter come upon him; want may stare him in the ready they are to sacrifice truth for the sake of or otherwise. As God judges the motive, the resource. NORTH AND SOUTH .- The Anti-Slavery Stand- | face, but he must cogitate some thing for the nominal union.—The eternal punishment individual is answerable for all the evil that may ard relates the following anecdote of a clergydear public. Perhaps in his darkest moments, Love Something .- That man alone is happy, question figured quite largely in the discussions accrue from improvident action. If he votes for man from South Carolina, who has recently been who has something to love, truly and sincerely. he indtes a paragraph that cheers thousands. of the Alliance. It was introduced by an If he has no wife nor children, like Cowper he an oppressor, then he is answerable for all that in Boston soliciting subscriptions to a Bethel for When almost desponding, his words may put American clergyman, who proposed to add, as oppression, as much as if he alone acted. All seamen in Charleston :- He called upon one of may be attached to a dumb creature—a bird or courage into the hearts of millions. Who would the ninth article of the doctrinal basis, "the a dog. James Montgomery, the poet, has lived creation uniting in any wrong act, cannot make the wealthiest and most respectable merchants, be an editor? Yet he has much to encourage for years, with no other companion than a cat. immortality of the soul, the resurrection of the it right, or lessen the weight of individual re- never suspected of any taint of abolitionism, him. If he can call no time his own, he is not Our attachments are strong-and we are so body, the judgment of the world by our Lord sponsibility. The citizens of New Jersey who who, in reply to the demand for money, asked rusting out, or in unprofitable society. A faithconstituted, that our affections are drawn out Jeaus Christ, with the eternal happiness of the passed the resolution may justly hold every in- if they continued to throw colored seamen into ful contributor to the public press, is a man of upon something. A favorite tree or flower-or righteous, and the eternal punishment of the dividual who shall vote for the continuance of jail on their arrival at Charleston ? The reply great influence. No person has more power devotion to some particular service, may vield wicked." This led to a protracted debate, from the wrongs they suffer, accountable for the was, "Yes, we still think it best to do so." us exquisite pleasure. Few men who have than himself. He instructs tens of thousands, some object to love, turn out to be deprayed and which it seems evident that among the English | same. "Well," answered the Bostonian, "when you and leads them to virtue, to honor, to happiness. wretched. They who have nothing to love are there is a growing belief in the annihilation of Now will my New Jersey brethren pardon can tell me that such laws are abolished, I may No man will have more to answer for than the often outcasts from society and die miserably the wicked. Although no member of the Alli- me if I ask, in the name of God and suffering help you to a Bethel, and not till then." at lest, on the mail infinitive vanties thentis conductor of a corrupt and vascillating press. mi mi lo publica yez, oli contribuis

ferring its powers to the Courts of Law. It pro- he speaks as follows :vides for the appointment of three commissioners,

"Allow me, before I close, to advert to a whose duty it shall be to revise and abridge the topic which I sincerely hope may secure the atrules of practice in the Courts of Law. It fortention of abler pens-the extent to which the Sabbath is desecrated by Sunday excursions bids the contraction of a debt exceeding \$1,000, The New York correspondent of the North 000, unless to meet the expenses of war, or for a specific object approved by a vote of the people. It provides for no special charter for bank-New York is becoming very much like Paris ing purposes, but leaves banking institutions to in regard to Sabbath recreations. This remark applies with too much truth to this city, and it be established under general laws-stockholders is to be feared the evil is on the increase." to be individually liable to the amount of their several shares, and in case of insolvency billholders to have the preference of other creditors.

"SUNDAY PLEASURING."-One Sunday, not long ago, a steamboat went from New York on All the present State officers will hold until the a pleasure excursion, during which a slight ac-1st of Jan. 1848, although the New Constitution cident occurred. A city journal made the affair generally will take effect on the first of January an occasion for a long homily upon Sunday exnext. From this it will be seen, that there are cursions. In reply the editor of the News retwo very important questions to be decided at marks as follows :---the coming election in the State of New York.

"The accident would have been as likely to have occurred on any other day as the Sabbath. shall be adopted; the second is, whether equal If a poor man who works six days in the week suffrage shall be extended to colored persons. attempts to get a mouthful of fiesh air upon the seventh, by a sail down the bay, with his wife and little ones, and any accident happen, a certain straight-laced portion of the city press The London Jewish Chronicle, publishes the seize upon the incident as the text for a long homily upon the iniquity of Sunday amusements.

have yet been received from her, and there are fears that the heavy storms may have proved too much for her. In such circumstances, the arrival of the Boston steamer, which is fully due, is anxiously looked for. She may bring intelligence of some delay in the time of the American, in a letter published in that paper on Great Britain's departure. If not, the fears for the 24th of August, remarks, in substance, that her safety will be greatly increased. Rev. Dr. Cox, of Brooklyn, and several other distinguished clergymen returning from the World's Convention, were expected by the Great Britain.

> THE MARRIAGE QUESTION.-At the recent session of the Presbytery of Fayetteville, N. C., the long-pending case of the Rev. Mr. McQueen, who was suspended in 1841 from the functions of the ministry and from the communion of the Presbyterian Church, for marrying the sister of his deceased wife, again came up, and by a majority of four votes the reverend gentleman was restored to his former position in the church. A protest and complaint, however, were entered by a portion of the minority, under which the case was carried up to the synod of North Carolina, at its session at Greensborough.

### THE SABBATH RECORDER.

### General Intelligence.

#### FROM MEXICO.

The latest accounts from Mexico state that Santa Anna is at last firmly re-settled. He declines the Presidency, but accepts the command of the army. His entry into the Capitol was a nerfect triumph. The Mexican authorities seem determined to press the war with all vigor.

The Government has issued requisitions upon the States for their contingents of troops, requiring them to appear at the City of Mexico, or at San Luis Potosi, within 70 days after the publication of the order.

All persons between the ages of 16 and 50 are obliged, by a recent decree, to take arms when required to do so, as members of the National Guard, &c.

A free pardon is tendered to all deserters from the regular line, who may return to their respective corps, within three months.

All duties are remitted upon the introduction and sale of cannon, muskets, swords, and all kinds of arms and munitions of war, except. perhaps, powder, for one year.

The Government promises to purchase such arms, etc., as may be needed, of persons taking advantage of this permission. Measures are simultaneously taken to establish a national foundry, and the manufacture of gunpowder is thrown open to competition. States, associations, and individuals engage to raise and main- | feet, and slipped them overboard-then started tain bodies of troops in proportion to their means, and entirely independent of Government when overhauled by the cruiser, exhibited regrequisitions. Pueble sends to the frontier, armed and supported at her sole cost, 1000 men. One citizen of Mexico raises an equal number, calling upon the Government for means of arming them only. The members of the Supreme Court of Justice, in session recently. came to a similar determination.

Owen Brennan, Esq., Deputy Sheriff, has politely furnished the following State Prison Statistics, viz: Number of males in Prison Oct. sent to Asylum 5; suicide in their cells 2; drowned 1; total 262. Number of males in shot fired by his own hand. prison Sept. 30th, 1846, 758; number of females in prison Oct. 1, 1846, 61; received into prison

The Montpelier (Vt.) Journal says : We have a melancholy duty to perform, in announcing the very sudden death, on Sunday morning, at Warner, representative of the town of Bristol, aged 42 years. By a grievous mistake, Dr. Warner took a large dose of strychnine, which, in spite of the immediate services of a physician, resulted in death in the space of ten minutes.

There was a great fire at Columbus, Ga., a few days ago, by which four blocks of buildings, held any thing before so revolting to humanity. and great quantities of dry goods, were destroy- In one room were six children-one infanted. Over fifty houses were blown up to check whose mother had been for six or seven days the progress of the fire.

The storm last week was very destructive in again this fall.

We find in our exchanges sad accounts of for public worship in different nations:-Sunthe storm of Tuesday, Oct. 13th. It was felt day, by the Christians; Monday, by the Greeast, west, north, and south. Many buildings were thrown down, and some lives lost.

The New York Sun says that a story is going the rounds, of a slave ship chased a year or two

ago, by two British cruisers. She passed her 300 slaves up from the hold, tied shot to their all the extra water, provisions, lumber, &c., and ular papers, and was released.

The Hartford Courant of Oct. 15th says: About 1 o'clock vesterday afternoon, our citizens were shocked to hear that Mr. Daniel F. Olcott, of the firm of J. B. Olcott & Co., proprietors of a livery stable in this city, and Mr. Lewis M. Holcomb of St. Louis, but formerly of Granby, were lying dead in a room in the

4th story of the U.S. Hotel-one having shot the other and then killed himself. A jury of inquest was summoned. They were unanimous 1, 1845, 797; received into prison during the in their verdict that Daniel F. Olcott came to found concealed in the roof about \$6,000 in vear 223; total 1020. Discharged by expiration his death by means of a pistol shot fired by the Commonwealth Bank paper, of which, with of term 191; pardoned 37; died in prison 26; hand of Lewis M. Holcomb; and that Lewis M. other money, that Bank was robbed as long as Holcomh came to his death by means of a pistol 16 years ago.

The Evening Post says :--- "The quantity of during the year 31; total 92. Discharged by Indian corn exported from this port previous to its first meeting, President Wayland, Dr. Casexpiration of term 21; pardon 2; sent to the first of September of this year is estimated well, and about one hundred students, came for-

Five thousand barrels American Beef have been purchased in Liverpool to be shipped to new file for newspapers, which is a great im-Dublin, Newry, and Belfast. The want of Ire- provement on those now in use. Journals filed his room at the Pavilion, of Dr. William Cullen land now occupies the constant attention of the on it may be folded up so as to be read with British Government.

Mr. Hawkins, the Temperance Lecturer, stated at a meeting in Faneuil Hall, Boston, on Thursday evening, that he had visited a house in that city which contained forty-four families -as much misery as he had seen, he never be-

drunk in a cellar in Broad-street.

Newfoundland was visited on the 19th, 20th, the Western part of the State, in consequence and 21st ult., with a most "terrible gale, which of the serious freshets it has produced in the resulted in a fearful destruction of life and rivers. There has followed from this a great property. The Star has a Telegraphic dispatch, break in the Erie Canal at Eagle Harbor, which which says : "The hall at St. Johns was blown will require ten days' industry to repair, which down, killing three persons, and injuring severat this business season must produce great dis- al others. Bridges were carried off. A boat tress and embarrassment in the produce market. | with six or seven on board was upset and all The Genesee Valley Canal is so much in- perished. Wrecks cover the waters, and dead jured that it will not be used above Mt. Morris bodies are continually washed ashore."

> The following days of the week are set apart cians; Tuesday, by the Persians; Wednesday, by the Assyrians; Thursday, by the Egyptians; Friday, by the Turks; Saturday, by the Jews.

We have recently been informed of the death of Mr. Thomas Gilmore, at Watertown, Jeff. Hollow, one year ago last June, with a family of six children. Since their arrival in the Territory, sickness and death have been the almost constant visitation of the family, until in the

death of Mr. G. all but a daughter aged about 12 years and a younger son have been removed.

The Baptist Missionary Convention of the State of New York, is to hold its twenty-fifth anniversary with the Baptist church in Elbridge, Onondaga County, on Wednesday and Thursdav. Oct. 21 and 22.

At Frankfort, Ky., a few days since, a car penter, whilst engaged in repairing a house

A temperance society has been formed of the officers and students of Brown University. At

Mr. Philip Pietch of this City has invented a ease, while the old file renders the reading of the paper upon it a difficult operation, especially near the heads of the columns. The improved file has a flexible joint in the middle, which is made ripid at pleasure, and the journals are made fast without piercing or tearing them.

The Barnstable Patriot says that two men belonging to Nantucket, discovered on the shores of that Island a few days since, after an unusually low ebb tide, a cask, the head showing itself a little above the surface of the water, and which they found, on extricating it from its bed. to contain 5,000 Spanish dollars. It is thought to be a part of the cargo of a brig wrecked at that place more than fifteen years ago.

By the Tenth Annual Report of the Vermont Asylum for the Insane, Brattleboro, which has just been published, the Institution appears to be in a flourishing condition. The new buildings have been completed and are nearly filled. 460

have enjoyed its advantages the past year, 197 have been admitted, 162 have been discharged, and 291 now remain. Of those discharged, 94 have recovered. The terms are fixed at two dollars and fifty cents per week. Patients from other States are received on the same terms as those from Vermont.

The importation of Indian corn into England is increasing with a rapidity almost incredible. Co., Wisconsin, who removed from Onondaga | During the month of August, 1845, the quantity imported into Liverpool amounted to only 9,- lar attention is requested to the life-like appearance of his 360 bushels, while in August of this year the importations reached 160,440 bushels.

Mr. Alger, of Bridgewater, gathered from two acres of meadow, 296 bushels and 17 quarts of cranberries, which, at \$2 per bushel, would amount to the handsome sum of \$593.

The National Intelligencer states that Major . Graham will start immediately for the seat of war, with instructions to terminate the armistice and resume a vigorous prosecution of the war.

Rt. Hon. Henry S. Fox, late Her Britanic Majesty's Plenipotentiary to the Government of the United States, died at his residence in Washington on Tuesday, Oct. 13.

We learn by the Elizabethtown, N. J., Journal, that at least 100 horses have perished since this disease first appeared, within eight or ten miles of that place. It appears, however, to have ceased.

#### NOTICE.

The Quarterly Meeting of the Executive Board of the Missionary Association will be held, by divine permission, on the first first-day in November; at the house of A. D. Titsworth, Metouchin, N. J., at one o'clock, P. M.

By order of the Board W. B. GILLETT, Rec. Sec'y.

#### SOUTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

The next meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist South-West-ern Association will be held with the North Hampton Church, Clark Co., Ohio, commencing on the fifth-day before the second Sabbath in October, 1846. A full delegation from all the churches is desired, - And we would say to the brethren of our sister Associations, that we greatly need and earnestly solicit their attendance, counsel, and prayers. WM. F. RANDOLPH, Cor. Sec.

#### MEDICAL NOTICE.

DR. CHARLES H. STILLMAN takes this mode of giv-D ing notice to those who have made inquiries, that he is prepared to receive under his care a limited number of patients affected with diseases of the Eyes, particularly those requiring surgical operations, at his residence, Plainfield, N. J.

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**YURNEY'S PREMIUM DAGUERRIAN GALLERY**, 189 U Broadway, opposite John-st., and two doors blow the Franklin House, New York. Being furnished with apparatus of the greatest possible power for reflecting light and shade, and possessing other advantages in no ordinary degree in locality, materials used, and scientific application of all the means necessary to the security of perfect likenesses, presents attractions to amateurs and patrons of the art rarely offered. In again presenting his invitation to Ladies and Gentlemen to visit his gallery, Mr. G. assures them of his confidence from past success of giving entire satisfaction.

As in every art and science, years of study and practice are necessary to success, so especially is it indispensable in an art that has progressed so rapidly as Daguerreotype. Mr. G. being one of its pioneers in this country, his claims upon the confidence of the community cannot be questioned. Particucolored likenesses.

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#### WEEKLY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER.

This paper, being made up of such portions of the contents of the National Intelligencer proper as can be compressed within the compass of a single newspaper, continues to be issued and mailed to subscribers on Saturday, at two dollars year, payable in advance in all cases-no account being

ppened with subscribers to the weekly paper. To bring this paper yet more nearly within the reach of such as desire to take by the year a cheap paper from the seat of General Government, a reduction will be made in the price of it where a number of copies are ordered and paid for by any person or association at the following rates:

For Ten Dollars six copies will be sent. For Twenty Dollars thirteen copies: and For each sum of Ten-Dollars, above twenty-eight copies will be forwarded; so that a remittance of Fifty Dollars will command thirty-seven copies.

#### SABBATH TRACTS.

The Sabbath Tract Society publish the following Sabbath Tracts, at 15 pages for one cent:-No. 1-An Apology for introducing the Sabbath of the Fourth Commandment to the consideration of the Christian Public. 28 pages; Price single 3 cts. No. 2-The Moral Nature and Scriptural Observance of the Sabbath Defended. 52 pages; price 6 cts. No. 3—Authority for the Change of the Day of the Sabbath. 28 pages; price 3 cts. No. 4—The Sabbath and Lord's Day—A History of their

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About 400 horses have perished in Queens county alone, from the cholera. There seems to be no remedy for the disease. One thing is certain, that it is not in the feed;-for horses have died who have been kept up and fed on grain, and upon hay two years old. We are informed that a similar disease prevailed about thirty years since in this country. The first horse died at Foster's meadow, and what is a singular coincidence, the first horse attacked by the distemper this year, was at the same place, and on the identical farm where the other animal was attacked and died thirty years since.

The N. Y. Journal of Commerce, says : The degree conferred on Prof. Morse, by Yale College, was not that of L. L. D. exactly, but a degree suited to his peculiar discoveries, and more honorable than the other. The phraseology was, "Naturæ Artisque Legum Doctor;" and it will be indicated, we suppose, by these initials. We like this new plan of conferring titles suited to the particular services which distinguished individuals have rendered to science and sa, and the sloops Three Brethren and Little mankind.

of Cincinnati, has about one hundred acres under culture for grapes, strawberries, raspberries, peaches, &c. Fifty acres are devoted exclu- sengers, and Capt. Jose Baregeo of the 1st bat- ing that more drunkenness prevails under the and effective, as this simple maxim. sively to grapes and strawberries, the remainder to peaches and other fruits. Of peaches he has 9,000 trees that will come into bearing in 1847 -48, besides 20,000 young trees that are now being budded, and will be used to replace decaying trees, and to extend the business with the increase of the city.

seasons ever known in North Carolina. It has progressed in defiance of all local causes, from dren, and great-grand-children, in all about 570 the seaboard to the mountains. It is remarkable that Wilmington should have been much less affected than other parts of the State. The pine country in the lower part of the State is said to have been exempted in a considerable degree. The diseases prevailing are the fever and ague, the old-fashioned "billious," and in some cases congestive fever, and what is called by some "the cold plague.'

Major Dunn, a teacher of broad-sword exercise, made, on Friday, at Pittsburg, a violent assault on Rev. Dr. Uphold, rector of Trinity Church, with a cane, inflicting a severe contusion on his head. It appears that the Major was charged with intemperance, and as he was a the fleeces from which they were taken are city of Baltimore, and it is said as the fruits of on the ticket with De Witt Clinton, in 1826. communicant of Dr. Uphold's church, he request- stated to have weighed, respectively, 8, 8 9-4, it, that upwards of 2,000 members have been He was, until last spring, when his declining ed him not to present himself at the communion | 8 3-4, and 9 3-4 pounds. table again, whereupon he knocked the reverend gentleman down with his cane.

warned by somebody to leave the place in due £8,000; whereas the receipts on several days time. This he did not heed. Mr. Somebody recently have been 13 to £14,000. and somebody's friends went to the house of said Hamlin and rode him on a rail to the river where they put him in a skiff and transported him to the Kentucky side, gave him a dollar, and ordered him to leave. His wife the next day followed him, notwithstanding his ill treatment of her was so outrageous as to awaken the indignation of the community.

the same period, it amounted to 105,707 bushphia. The product of this country this year is estimated by some at five hundred millions of with coarse inscriptions written by idlers. bushels. The census of 1840 states the product of that year to have been 377,531,875 bushels."

The value of the western produce received in New Orleans during the year ending the first instant, is estimated at seventy-seven millions, one hundred and ninety-three thousand, four hundred and sixty-four dollars. The value of cotton alone being a little less than thirty-five millions. Corn one and a half millions. To-

bacco four and a half millions. Sugar one and quarter millions. Lard near two millions. Pork and Bacon, near five millions.

A letter dated Porto Rico, Sept. 16th, says, tremendous gale passed over this Island on the 12 inst. doing great damage in life and property The French frigate Mithridate, the Spanish schooners Gran Remedio, Isabel, 2d, and Tere-Margaret dragged their anchors and went ing already thrown up. Mr. N. Longworth, the opulent horticulturist ashore-some were totally lost and others sustained great injury. The Teresa suffered most, that of the loss of the Captain, four colored pas-are giving away liquors for the purpose of show her cunning, can devise no rule so safe, salutary of religious belief, it will seek to extract from the spirit of the concers and Capt Jose Baregeo of the 1st bat-ing that more drunkenness prevails under the and effective. as this simple maxim. tallion of Ponce militia.

The Montreal Times translates the following from the Revue Canadienue: An old man died at Wexford, Upper Canada, a short time since, named Daniel Atkin, but rejoiced in the soubri- ports from New York twice a day-at 2 and 8 quet of Black Dan. At the time of his decease, he was 120 years of age, and during his life had The present has been one of the most sickly | contracted seven marriages, by which he had an incredible number of children, grand-chil--370 of whom are boys, and 200 girls."

> The Springfield Gazette says :--- "We have received a specimen of Pears about half ripened, of the second growth of this season, from a perthwaite presented a bunch of Syrian Grapes; tree of James Cooley, Esq., of Granville. The such, remarks the U.S. Gazette, as were never first growth came to maturity early in July, af- grown before in this country. The berries ter which the tree blossomed again, and bore were as large, almost, as grape shot. another small crop, now nearly ripe. A similar thing occurred on the same tree last year."

> Mr. Edward Hallock, of Milton, Ulster county, N. Y., has sent us samples of the fleeces of since. They are destined for the Ahmednugger four yearling ewes. The samples are from eight mission. to ten inches in length, without stretching, and

The Customs receipts at Liverpool have in creased to such an extent as to astonish the offi-A man by the name of Hamlin, of Vevay, Ia., cers in the Long-room. The daily receipts at meeting, appropriated \$11,400 for schools, and who was in the habit of abusing his wife, was the Customs, until lately, reached from 7 to \$15,900 more for the erection of school-houses

As the freight train from Boston to Norwich his own expense.

ward and joined.

The monument to the mother of Washington, els, and from New Orleans 941,589 sacks. The the corner stone of which was laid by Gen. export of this article from Boston and Baltimore Jackson at Fredericksburg, has never been each, was probably larger than from Philadel- completed, but now remains in a shameful condition, unfinished and mutilated, and covered | Legislature.

> The Governor of South Carolina has set apart the 5th of November next, as a day of humiliation, thanksgiving and prayer in that State.

The Governor of Georgia has issued a proclamation, recommending the citizens of that Commonwealth to observe the same day in a similar manner.

Among the curiosities of the late State Fair, were three fine calves by one cow, a native, who are each marked with the same spots in every particular, even to a minute white spot on the head, behind the ears.

ed to make a charcoal road over the valley the appearance of his young men? One of swamp of that place. Sixty hands cutting timber will burn and spread the coal over two the STARS in the presence of the sun !' miles in thirty days-the embankments be-

" no license' system, than formerly.

By a recent telegraphic arrangement, the papers in Albany, Troy, Utica, Syracuse, Auburn, Rochester and Buffalo, are furnished with re-**P. M.** 

The Baltimore Sun says:-- "A communication was made from Buffalo to Baltimore last week, and an answer was received at the telegraph office in the former city in about two hours !"

At a meeting of the Horticultural Exhibition in Philadelphia, a few days ago, Mr. Cow

Rev. E. Burgess and Rev. A. Hazen, with their wives, missionaries of the American Board, sailed from Boston for Bombay a few days

A powerful revival is now in progress in the added to the Methodist Episcopal Church in health obliged him to leave the post, President that city within the past two weeks.

The town of Worcester. Mass., at their last

Rev. C. Van Rensselaer intends building a church on the ground of Niblo's late Saloon, at

Portland, Maine, has licensed five persons only to sell Intoxicating Liquors, but not to be drunk on the premises in any case.

Maryland has decided by a popular vote to have Biennial instead of Annual Sessions of her

At a recent trial for infringing a stove patent, it was stated that fifteen hundred patents have been issued in this country for stoves.

> The Albany papers announce the sudden death of Henry L. Webb, formerly an eminent merchant of that city.

Thanksgiving	in	Michigan,	Thursday,	No-
vember 26th.			•	

Thanksgiving in Ohio, Thursday, November 26th. Washington was sometimes given to pleasantry. Journeying east on one occasion, attended by two of his aids, he asked some young ladies The citizens of Yazoo, Miss., have determin- at a hotel where he breakfasted, how they liked them promptly replied, 'We cannot judge of

Under all circumstances there is but one honest course; and that is, to do right and trust the It is reported that some of the rum advocates consequences to Divine Providence. 'Duties in the towns in which no licenses are granted, are ours-events are God's.' Policy, with all

> The value of three things are justly appreciated by three classes of persons. The value of youth by the old, the value of health by the diseased, the value of riches by the needy.

The man who will live above his present circumstances, is in danger of living in a little time much beneath them, or, as the Italian Proverb runs, 'The man who lives by hope, will die by hunger.'

In Russia, coffins are generally brown, but children have pink, grown up unmarried girls sky blue, while other females are indulged with a violet color.

How noiselessly the snow comes down! You may see it, feel it, but never hear it. Such is true charity.

The County of Oneida has lost one of its oldest and most distinguished citizens, in the death of Hon. Henry Huntington, of Rome. Mr. Huntington, in the former part of his life, oc cupied several prominent public positions. He was a State Senator, a member of the Convention of 1821, and candidate for Lieut. Governor of the Bank of Utica, and was probably, the wealthiest man in the County.

#### Review of New York Market.

FLOUR AND MEAL-Genesce Flour \$5 44 a 5 Michigan and Ohio 5 37 a 5 44. GRAIN-White Wheat 1 18. Mixed 1 06. Corn 70 78c. Barley 61c. Rye 78 a 80c. Oats 35 a 37c. PROVISIONS—Pork is dull at \$9 25. Prime Beef 6 25 a

50. Lard 7 a 8c. Uheese 7 a Wards of the City of New York. Also, a Representative in

observance in the Christian Church. 52 pages; price 6 cts.

No. 5-A Christian Caveat to the Old and New Sabbatarians-[Containing some stirring extracts from an old author who wrote under that title.] 4 pages; 1 cent.

No. 6—Twenty Reasons for keeping holy, in each week, the Seventh Day instead of the First Day. 4 pages; 1 ct. No. 7—Thirty-six Plain Questions, presenting the main points in the controversy; A Dialogue between a Min ister of the Gospel and a Sabbatarian; Counterfeit

No. 8-The Sabbath Controversy-The True Issue. 4 pp. No. 9—The Fourth Commandment—False Exposition. 4 pp. No. 10—The True Sabbath Embraced and Observed. 16 pages; 2 cents.

Remittances for Tracts, addressed to the General Agent, PAUL STILLMAN, New York, containing full directions HOW and WHERE to be sent, will be promptly attended to

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ELIHU BURRITT, Editor.

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transcript of General News, both Domestic and Foreign. The Citizen already enjoys a pretty extensive FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE, which the Editor is endeavoring to ncrease in value and variety. To enhance the interest of his department of the paper, he is now on his way to England, with the view to make the TOUR OF THE COUNTRY ON FOOT, and to make the Citizen the record of his daily bservations and incidents of travel.

Specimen Numbers of the Citizen will be forwarded for examination, gratuitously, if ordered post-paid. All business communications should be addressed to ELIHU URRITT & CO.

Worcester, Mass., June, 1846.

#### ELECTION NOTICE.

STATE OF NEW YORK, SECRETARY'S OFFCE. ALBANY, July 24, 1846.

NO the Sheriff of the City and County of New York ; Sir-Notice is hereby given, that at the next General Elec-tion, to be held on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following officers are to be elected, t wit: A Governor and Lieutenant Governor of this State Two Canal Commissioners, to supply the places of Jonas Earli, junior, and Stephen Clark, whose terms of service will expire on the last day of December next. A Senator for the First Senatorial District, to supply the vacancy which will accrue by the expiration of the term of service of John A. Lott on the last day of December next. A Representative in the 30th Congress of the United States, for the Third Con-gressional District, consisting of the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th

two days in succession, to a crowded audience. three of the cars being undamaged. On the first day there were 6,732 persons admitted, and on the second day 11.257, by tickets. It is the largest organ in the United States, and there are but few larger on the Continent of Europe. Its powers, combined with its sweet-065. ness of tone, astonished the professional gentlemen who were present, as well as the audience.

Samuel S. Randall, Esq., who has for nine years held the post of Deputy Superintendent of common schools of this State, has resigned lars. PA account of ill health, and proposes to retire to a small farm in the milder climate of Virginia, ed at Nuremburgh in 1588, with plates illustrato habits of independent, manly industry.

was three miles this side of Oxford, it came in contact with some cattle, which got on the road in consequence of a fence having been blown down by the gale. This happened near a curve in the road, and so heavy was the concussion In July '45 the rates were only two dollars, and that the locomotive, together with the whole train of cars, 14 in number, was thrown from The organ of Trinity Church has been exhibited the track, and nearly all destroyed, but two or

> The amount of tolls received on all the New York Canals, from the commencement of navigation to the 20th of September inclusive, is \$1,891,165-an/increase over last year of \$138,-

in Europe, is sufficient to increase the value of man who called in to inquire if he could have a one whole crop upwards of five millions of dol- pair of dark grey gloves, was requested to step theat and construction with reac-

A bibliomaniac, of Vienna, has a work printhas afflicted mankind for nearly three centuries. every man hath need of forgiveness.

The Boston papers make a comparison hetween the receipts of the different routes between New York and Boston in the month of

July 1845 and the corresponding month in 1846. the receipts on the different routes were \$45.208. In July of the present year the fare was four

dollars, and the receipts were only \$35,963, be-ing \$9.245 less for a single month than at the min Green, Lucinda Barder, Arabid Hiscox, Thomas M. ruinous prices of the preceding year.

Among the improvements of the times, we find in England mercer shops in which articles of mourning are exclusively sold; and to be consistent, the storekeeper and his clerks are The recent rise of a penny a pound on cotton all clad in the habiliments of woe. A gentle-

into 'the mitigated affliction department,' an inner room, where second mourning was kept.

He that cannot forgive others, breaks the there to recruit his strength, and train his sons tive of the Polka; demonstrating that this dance bridge over which he must himself pass, for

13 a 15c. LETTERS. Ephraim Maxson, Walter B. Gillett. N. V. Hull, Wm. M Fahnestock, Geo. R. Wheeler, Wm. H. Wyckoff, S. B Bowen, Wm. Utter.

C. Burdick, Centreville, \$2.

Leonardsville, \$2.

RECEIPTS

Wilcox, Albert C. Green, Wm. Stillman, Jr., Benj. W

Bentley, Albert Witter, Phineas Stillman, Wm. Potter, El-

nathan W. Babcock, Sophia Wells, Royal E. Capron, Si-mon Kenyon, Sands C. Carr, Luke Crandall, \$2 each; Isaac

West Edmeston-Ephraim Maxson, Ezra Coon, Wm. Hib-bard, DeWitt C. Coon, Nathan Burch, Capt. Benj. Burdick,

David Maxson, Alanson Coon, John Maxson, Kenyon Cran-

dull, Ichabod Burdick, Daniel Coon, Henry Langworthy,

John S. Coon, S. B. Grandall, Benjamin Burdick, Herman A. Hull, Sauuners Grandall, \$2 each; Mrs. Lucy Davis,

Brookfield-Jonathan Babcock, Clarke T. Rogers, \$2 each.

Adams Center-E. W. Whitford, L. R. Green, \$2 each.

Berlin-John Whitford \$2, Asa Coon 65c.

the said Congress for the Fourth Congressional District, consisting of the 6th, 7th, 10th and 13th Wards of said City. Also. a Representative in the said Congress for the Fifth Congressional District, consisting of the 8th, 9th and 14th Wards of sonal District, consisting of the Son, Sul and 14th Wards of said City. And also, a Representative in the said Congress for the Sixth Congressional District, consisting of the 11th, 12th, 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th Wards of said City.

Also, the following officers for the said County, to wit: 16 Members of Assembly, a Sheriff in the place of William Jones, whose term of service will expire on the last day of Decem-ber next. A County Clerk in the place of James Conner, whose term of service will expire on the last day of December next, and a Coroner in the place of Edmund G. Rawson, whose term of service will expire on the last day of Decem ber next.

Yours respectfully, N. S. BENTON, Secretary of State.

Sheriff's Office, New York, August 3d, 1846. The above is published pursuant to the notice of , the Secretary of State and the requirements of the statute in such WM. JONES case made and provided for.

Sheriff of the City and County of New York. All the public newspapers in the County will publish the above once in each week until election, and then hand in their bills for advertising the same, so that they may be laid before the Board of Supervisors, and passed for pay-

Unadilla Forks-E. Clarke, M. Langworthy, \$2 each. New Market, N.J.-A. F. Bandolph, Jr., \$2, O. Blackford \$1. Plainfield, N. J.-Phineas F. Bandolph \$2. See Revised Satutes, vol. 1, chap. vi., title 3d, article 3d, ment au13 lawte part st, 140.

### THE SABBATH RECORDER

### Miscellaneous.

HOME.

Then the disciples went away unto their own home. John 15: 10.

> Where burns the fire-side brightest, Cheering the social breast? Where beats the fond heart lightest Its humble hopes possessed? Where is the hour of sadness With meek-eyed patience borne— Worth more than that of gladness, Which mirth's gay cheek adorn Pleasure is marked by fleetness, To those who ever roam; While grief itself has sweetness, At home-sweet home! There blend the ties that strengthen Our hearts in hours of grief-The silver links that lengthen Joy's visit, when most brief;

> There, eyes, in all their splendor, Are vocal to the heart; And glances, bright and tender, Fresh eloquence impart; Then, dost thou sigh for pleasure? O! do not wildly roam; But seek that hidden treasure At home-sweet home !

Does pure religion charm thee, Far more than aught below? Would'st thou that she should arm thee, Againt the hour of woe? Her dwelling is not only In temples built for prayer, For home itself is lonely, Unless her smiles be there: Wherever we may wander, 'Tis all in vain we roam. If worshipless her altar, At home—sweet home!

THE POOR IN IRELAND.

The Editor of the Lowell Journal, who is now traveling in Europe, writes the following in relation to his trip through Ireland, dated June 21, 1846 :---

The great mass of the people in Ireland are poor, and live poorly, yet there is not that terrible suffering in Ireland that we hear of in America. Indeed, were we to judge of the condition of the people of Ireland by the beauty of their fields, and the luxuriant richness which nature everywhere displays, we would say that Ireland was the most happy country in the world-"" a land flowing with milk and honey." But we see a great many very poor people and poor cottages in the South of Ireland, and everywhere in Ireland, yet one cannot help being amused with what he sees in Ireland, notwithstanding the poverty of the people. The natural wit and humor of the nation leaks out continually. We had many amusing instances of it as we journeyed on. It is the universal custom, I find in Cork, Tipperary, and Kilkenny, for the drivers to make remarks to the passers-by on the road, and the passengers do the same. At a place called Watergrass Hill, ten miles from Cork, we changed horses. While there, as usual, we had half-a-dozen beggars around us, asking for alms. To a poor-looking being one of the passengers gave a penny. "There," said he. "take that and see that you put it in the savings bank." A half a mile further on, one of the horses cast a shoe; a man working on the road near by for ten pence a day, ran and picked it up and gave it to the driver. At the bottom of the hill was a blacksmith, who came out of his smythey with nothing on but his trowsers, and scant at that. He put the shoe on, but while he was at work the driver and many of the passengers were joking him. We had not got a mile before it came off again. Then if you could pagne, if you please." While passing through Tipperary county, amid its wild hills, the children would run out of the cabins by the road side, after the coach for pennies. I have often been surprised at the length of time some of the little girls would on but his shirt.

his wishes, impressions and thoughts to them. He feels that he is a stranger, and a more desolate feeling than that could not visit his soul. How much is expressed by that form of oriental benediction-may you die among your kindred."

#### SMOKING.

I do not dispute the right to smoke; but I do dispute any man's right to smoke in my face in the places of promiscuous resort. I do not say that it is degrading or ungentlemanly to smoke good segars, or bad ones, or a pipe. But I do say, that the man who comes upon the promenade of a steamer, "abaft the shaft," where ladies and gentlemen are assembled, and there sits himself down at the windward of them, to smoke and spit, is a violater of their individual rights, is uncivil, and for the time-being a blackguard, however much of a gentleman he may be elsewhere and on other occasions. If any thing could make me believe that tobacco smoking was in its very nature uncivilizing and degrading, it would be the exhibitions of incivility, such as I have described, which it induces men to be guilty of who in every other respect seem to be courteous and gentlemanly. When I went into the bar-rooms or the "smoking rooms" of the West, I should have thought myself quite uncivil to complain of those who were smoking. But I thought there was reason for complaint, when almost on no occasion could I get a seat in the fresh air, but some smoker would contrive to get further to the windward than myself and make me breathe out of his mouth. Ladies, though their sweet presence protects the gentlemen who accompany them from some inconveniences, and even introduces them to some choicer accommodations-even ladies, are no protection against the smokers. No decorum, no beauty, no necessity can propitiate the smoker.

### CHINESE ADVERTISEMENT.

The following, says Cist, is an advertisement extracted from a periodical paper published in Canton :--- "I Achen Teu Chinchen-a lineal descendant of Coap Boi Roche Chinchen, the celebrated-sculptor and carver in wood, who, through his unremitted studies to promote rational religious worship, by the classical touches of his knife and chisel, has been honored by the emperors, kings, and rajahs of the east, and supplied them with superior idols for public and lomestic worship, now humbly offer my services in the same theological line, having traveled from hence at a considerable expense to perfect myself in anatomy, and in copying the most graceful attitudes of the human figure, under those able masters, Nollekins and Bacon. Achen Teu Chinchyn is now in possession of casts of the most approved models and Elgin marbles. He is ready to execute to order, idols from 12 feet high, well proportioned, down to the size of a marmoset monkey, or the most hideous monster that can be conceived, to inspire awe or reverence for religion. My charges are moderate; for an ourang outang, three feet high. seven hundred dollars, ditto rampant, eight hundred; a sphinx, four hundred; a bull with hump and horns, six hundred and fifty; a buffalo. eight hundred; a dog, two hundred; ditto couchant, one hundred and fifty, and an ass, in a braying attitude, eight hundred and fifty;the most durable materials will be used. Of stationary, granite, brass, and copper, I have provided sufficient to complete orders to any ex-

SHORT WAISTS .--- In 1794 short waists became fashionable; and that portion of the body which at this moment fitting out in England, for the fifteen years previously had been preposterously long, reaching nearly to the hips, was now purpose of navigating some of the more imporcarried up to the armpits. This absurdity oc- tant unexplored rivers in South America. It is casioned a waggish parody on the popular song, to be under the command of Lord Ramelagh Several noblemen and gentlemen have already 'The Banks of Banna,' which begins withvolunteered to accompany his lordship, and the

'Shepherds, I have lost my love; Have you seen my Anna?

#### The parody began with—

#### 'Shepherds, I have lost my waist; Have you seen my body

The gown was worn still open in front, but without hoops, and fell in straight loose folds, to the feet, which were decorated with shoes of scarlet leather. Iffimense ear rings were worn; the hair was frequently unpowdered, and from 1794 to 1797 large ostrich or other feathers were worn, single, or two and three together, of various bright colors, blue, green, pink, &c., standing half a yard high.

enemy on a march. They go over marshes, rivers GOING TO SARATOGA.-Somebody recomand lakes at a great rate. nends to those who want to go to Saratoga to drink the water but cannot afford it, just to take at home the exercise that they would there, and prepare congregation at Hido, in the South Sea Islands, their own "Congress water" as follows-at a cost of six cents a gallon: riod, only as a set of rude licentious and wild

1 oz. super carbonate of soda.

1-2 oz. epsom salts. 1-4 oz. common salt.

Dissolved in one gallon of water. When bot- fluences by which it is accompanied to the tled, add one dram tartaric acid to each bottle, hearts of men, than all the arguments, and apologies, and defences of Christianity. I ever and cork immediately.

A more simple mode may be adopted after | read. little practice, thus:

Put into a dry bottle two teaspoonfulls of soda-one of salts-one of acid-and one-third of salt-fill the bottle with pure water and cork Adam's patent bow springs. It is provided with t. It will be ready for use in two hours.

THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED.—The English beauties of the retreat are repeated again and oushel of wheat weighs 70 pounds; 8 bushels, again by superb mirrors inserted in the panels equal to 560 pounds, being a quarter of a ton at each end. The furniture is richly carved mahogany; the groundwork of the vehicle is weight.

9 2-3 bushels of American wheat, of 60 white, the mouldings gilt, the drapery bright bounds to the bushel, equal the English quarcrimson silk, the lamps of a self-balancing construction. ter.

The English sack of flour weighs 280 pounds, und seven sacks, 1,960 pounds, equal to 10 American barrels.

application and mode of using cast iron plates The bushel of fine Liverpool salt weighs 56 pounds: the sack contains 4 bushels, 564 pounds. for covering roofs. "They are about one foot Ten sacks make a ton weight, 2,240 pounds; square, and made to fit into another, so as to the bushel of Ground Alum salt weighs 64 render the roof water-tight by applying white pounds, the sack contains 3 1-2 bushels, equal lead to the joints. It can be afforded at sixteen

An expedition, which promises the most im. ALFRED ACADEMY AND TEACHER'S SEMINARY. portant results both to science and commerce, is Board of Instruction.

## W. C. KENYON, IRA SAYLES, Principals,

Assisted in the different departments by eight able and ex-perienced Teachers-four in the Male Department, and four in the Female Department.

THE Trustees of this Institution, in putting forth another Annual Circular, would take this opportunity to express L Annual Circular, would take this opportunity to express their thanks to its numerous patrons, for the very liberal support extended to it during the past eight years that it has been in operation; and they hope, by continuing to augment its facilities, to continue to merit a share of public patronage. Extensive buildings are now in progress of erection, for the accommodation of students and for recitation, lecture rooms, Sc. These are to be completed in time to be occupied for the ensuing fall term. They occupy an eligible position, and are to be finished in the best style of modern architecture, and fastened by a broad strap passing over the the different apartments are to be heated by hot air, a incthed decidedly the most pleasant and conomical.

> responsible for furnishing good board, and for the order of the Hall. Board can be had in private families if particularly desired.

plete development of all the moral, intellectual, and physical powers of the students, in a manner to render them thorough practical scholars, prepared to meet the great responsibil The simple appearance and the whole deport- ties of active life. Our prime motions, "The health, the morals. ment, says an American writer, of an obscure and the manners of our students." To secure these most de. sirable ends, the following Regulations are instituted, without an unreserved compliance with which, no student should whom I had once known, and at no remote pe- think of entering the Institution.

pagans, did more to rivet the conviction of the Divine origin of the Bible, and of the holy invisit home, unless by the expressed wish of such student's parent or guardian.

2d. Punctuality in attending to all regular academic exerises, will be required.

3d. The use of tobacco for chewing or smoking, can not be allowed either within or about the academic buildings. 4th. Playing at games of chance, or using profane language, can not be permitted.

5th. Passing from room to room by students during the regular hours of study, or after the ringing of the first bell each evening, can not be permitted.

nor ladies the rooms of gentlemen, except in cases of sickness, cushions. The lights are of plate-glass, and the and then it must not be done without permission previously obtained from one of the Principals.

#### Apparatus.

The Apparatus of this Institution is sufficiently ample to llustrate successfully the fundamental principles of the different departments of Natural Science.

The primary object of this Institution, is the qualification of School Teachers. Teachers' Classes are exercised in teaching, under the immediate supervision of their respective instructors, combining all the facilities of a Normal School. Model Classes will be formed at the commencement of each term. The Institution has sent out not less than one hundred and fifty teachers, annually, for the three past years; a number much larger than from any other in the State.

Academic Terms.

The Academic year for 1846-7 consists of three terms, as follows:cing Tuesday, August 11th 1846

Ladies and gentlemen will occupy separate buildings, un-der the immediate care of their teachers. They will board in the snow that no cavalry can overtake them, and the Hall, with the Professors and their families, who will be

The plan of instruction in this Institution, aims at a com-

Regulations.

1st. No student will be excused to leave town, except to

6th. Gentlemen will not be allowed to visit ladies' rooms,

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#### DYING FROM HOME.

The following is an extract from the Memoirs of the Rev. Mr. Thatcher, a distinguished "clergyman of Boston, who died some years ago

rold says, the power of the press is as boundless some thing to prevent his catching cold, he pull- IV., and V., Richard III., Henry VII., and VIII., have heard the imprecations showered upon as that of society. It reaches the throne-it is ed out a Father Mathew Temperance, Medal "the blackguard," you would have been amused. enclosed in the cottage. It can pull down in- which he said with a smile, was a sure prevent-We came to another smith soon, and he tried justice, however lofty, and raise up lowliness, ative against taking cold." his hand to put the shoe on. When he had however deep. It castigates crimes which the finished, "now," said the driver, "will that not law can only punish without repressing them. come off?" "Devil fear of it," said he. "If Wherever an eye can see, or a hand write, it does, just stop when you come back to-mor- there is the press. Persons in tribulation rely row and shoot me." While we were having the on it for redress, and they feel sure that wrong shoe put on, a ragged, red-headed boy went by will not go unpunished if it be known to the on a poor, miserable donkey cart. One of the journals. Like light, it penetrates into every passengers beckoned to him to stop. He did not nook and cranny of society, and carries help and at first, but when about three rods past. "What healing on its beams. It nips rising abuse in do you want, please sir ?" "Why," said the the bud. It stops the tide of tyranny when setpassenger, "come back here and pick up that ting in full flood. It derives its vast power from Petersburg and Tobolsk, the longest has ninehalf crown you've dropped, you piece of extrav- the principles of its being. Speaking out truth agance." I never saw a more ludicrous scene. and representing reason, it concentrates on one The boy had probably never possessed a silver point the whole moral power of society, and hours and a half, and the shortest two and a coin in his life. At one of the towns where we persuades and governs without violence, by the half. At Wandorbus, in Norway, the day lasts alone. Dig up the roots of dandelion, wash stopped, were a couple of dirty looking, ragged mere knowledge that the physical power of so- from the 21st of May to the 22d of July, without them well, but do not scrape them, cut them into fellows standing near the door of a small whisky ciety is always ready to vindicate the right. As interruption; and in Spitzbergen, the longest the size of peas, and then roast them in an cabin. The driver, who was fond of his joke, it comes into operation, the course of society looked at them a moment, and then said to the becomes uniform and equal, and its ends are keeper of the shop who was at the door, "Jamie, obtained without those convulsions and rebelljust give those two gentlemen a bottle of cham- ions by which a rude, unlettered people, make their will known.

THE WIFE.—It needs no guilt to break a husband's heart; the absence of content, the mutterings of spleen, the untidy dress, and cheerless home; the forbidding scowl and deserted keep up with us. When three or more would hearth; these, and other nameless neglects, withbe chasing us at a time, it was sport to see the out a crime among them, have harrowed to the whole of them dive into the dust and scrabble quick the heart's core of many a man, and plantafter a penny. Sometimes it would be a minute ed there, beyond the reach of cure, the germ of before it could be ascertained who had got it. dark despair. O may woman, before that sad When it was settled, up they would get again sight arrives, dwell on the recollections of her and after the coach. Of course these youngsters youth, and cherishing the dear idea of that tunewere not burthened very heavily with clothes. ful time, awake and keep alive the promise she One little chap followed us a mile with nothing then so kindly gave. And, though she may be the injured, not the injuring one-the forgotten, not the forgetful wife—a happy allusion to that hour of peace and love—a kindly welcome to a comfortable home-a smile of love to banish

hostile words-a kiss of peace to pardon all the past-and the hardest heart that ever locked itself within the breast of selfish man will soften to her charms, and bid her live, as she had hoped, her years in matchless bliss-loving, and content-the soother of the sorrowing hourthe source of comfort, and the spring of joy. [Chambers' London Journal.

o 224 pounds-ten sacks make a ton. and cents, double the pence, the answer is cents.

PREVENTATIVE AGAINST COLD.—We take the following from the Tribune's account of the voyage of the Pilot Boat Romer across the At-Irishman's "preventative."

Boat came alongside, and a Pilot was bargained to take the Romer into Cork. A line was thrown from the Irish boat to the Romer, in the center of which, in a tight noose, was securely fastened the Pilot, who was thrown into the sea. by his friends keeping fast hold of the other end of the line. He was now hauled on board the Romer, and jumping on deck, with the water dripping from him in streams, he made a single ferent manner imaginable, "Port your helm!"

### VARIETY.

At Berlin and London the longest day has sixteen and a half hours. At Stockholm and Upsal, the longest has eighteen and a half hours, and the shortest five and a half. At Hamburg, Dantzic, and Stettin, the longest day has seventeen hours, and the shortest seven. At St. teen, and the shortest five hours. At Toreno, day lasts three months and a half.

An improved yoke for oxen is constructed with sliding blocks attached to the under side of the beam of the yoke, near each end, and each sliding block is attached to the beam by bolts which pass through mortises so that the blocks regulated. The middle of the yoke is furnished with a draught staple or eye-bolt which is moveable and regulated by a hand-screw at the top, whereby the pitch of the draught it regulated.

An adventurous mouse attempting to run cross the street, was seized by a barn door cock who was strutting in the warm sun. The his merciless enemy, in pure desperation forced his way some distance down the throat of chanticleer. The body of the defunct rooster, with ty he had never before witnessed. nothing but the tail of the mouse protruding from his bill, furnished a warning as pertinent as

cents the square foot, and comes at about half To bring English sterling money to dollars the cost of copper. They weigh three and a half pounds a square foot." It is easily attached to the roof and promises to be of much utility.

A patent for a New Invention has been ob-

tained by Mr. William Beach, of Troy, for the

enterprising and scientific band, it is said, will

sail as soon as the necessary arrangements shall

At Drontheim, in Norway, they have a regi-

mont of soldiers, called Skate Runners. They

wear leg gaiters for traveling in deep snow, and

green uniform. They carry a short sword, a rifle

shoulder, and a climbing staff seven feet long,

with a spike in the end. They move so fast in

it does little good to fire cannon balls at them,

as they go two or three hundred feet apart.

They are very useful soldiers in following an

One of the English railways has a car devoted

to lounging and smoking. It is forty feet in

length, runs on six wheels, and reposes upon

a long table, and parallel seats with morocco

be completed.

M. Soyer, the Reform Club cook, of London, in a work recently published, called the 'Gastronomic Regenerator,' says; 'During the last lantic. We cheerfully commend the noble ten months I had to furnish 25,000 dinners for the gentlemen of the Reform Club, and 33 din "At nine o'clock the next morning, a Pilot ner parties of importance, comprising about 70,-000 dishes, and to provide daily for 70 servants of the establishment, independent of about 15, 000 visitors, who have seen the kitchen department in that lapse of time.'

The most singular instance of longevity on record, is that of Thomas Cairne, who, it is asserted in the parish register of St. Leonard's, Shoreditch, deceased on the 2d of January, 1588, aged 207 years. He was born in the reign of dash for the helm, singing out in the most indif- Richard II., anno 1389, and lived in the reign of no less than twelve kings and queens, to wit, THE POWER OF THE PRESS.-Douglas Jer- On being asked by the Captain if he would take Richard II., Henry IV., V., and VI., Edward Edward VI., Mary and Elizabeth. So say the Annals of Health.

> The Philadelphia Ledger says that a map of the State of Pennsylvania, wrought in lace---in which the towns, or cities, rivers, &c., are all distinctly shown, each county being worked in a style of lace different from those adjoiningmay be seen at the Female Institute of Mr. Burns, in Baltimore. This unique piece of female ingenuity, is the work of one of the ladies of the Institute, and contains fifty-five different kinds of lace work.

Edinburgh prefers dandelion coffee to that of Edward Cooper and the County Superintendents of Madison in Finland, the longest day has twenty-one Mecca; and many persons all over the continent and Cortland Counties. All the improvements and importprefer a mixture of succory and coffee to coffee ant suggestions of the day in the art of teaching, will be brought before the class for their consideration. earthen pot, or coffee roaster of any kind. The greatsecret of good coffee is to have it fresh burnt and fresh ground.

The Suabian Mercury publishes the following statistics relative to the Austrian Monarchy: "The Austrian Monarchy covers an extent of may be made to slide occasionally to the right | 12,104 square miles, containing 35,293,957 souls, or left. To these blocks are attached the bows, inhabiting 713 towns, 2,468 burghs, and 64,208 the position of which are adjusted by guage villages. The clergy is composed of 65,565 inscrews; and by the sliding of the blocks, the dividuals, and the church revenue, without indistance of the oxen from each other may be cluding Hungary, Transylvania, and the military frontier, exceeds 7,000,000 of francs. Austria exceeds all other states in the number of primary schools, in which more than 4,000,000 of pupils are educated at an expense of 4,000,000 of florins."

A man 65 years old, a native and resident of Otselic, Joshua Clark. Nantucket, has recently, for the first time in his poor mouse, unable to escape from the bill of life, visited the continent. He traveled as far Persia-Elbridge Eddy. as Sandwich, Mass., and greatly admired the ap- | Pitcain-Geo, P. Burdick. pearance of an entire forest of trees; a curiosi-ty he had never before witnessed.

Queen Victoria's income, says a late English Unadilla Forks-Wm. Utter. waper, amounts to the snug little sum of 500 Watson-Wm. Quibell.

ending Thursday, November 19th, 1846. The Second, commencing Tuesday, November 24th, 1846, and ending Thursday, March 4th, 1847.

The Third, commencing Tuesday, March 23d, 1847, and ending Thursday, July 1st, 1847.

As the classes are arranged at the commencement of the erm, it is very desirable that students purposing to attend the Institution should then be present; and as the plan of instruction laid out for each class will require the entire term for its completion, it is of the utmost importance that students should continue till the close of the term; and, accordingly, no student will be admitted for any length of time less than term, extraordinaries excepted.

Students prepared to enter classes already in operation, can be admitted at any time in the term.

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Drawing, The entire expense for an academic year, including board. washing, lights, fuel, and tuition, (except for the extras named above,) need not exceed seventy-five dollars. For the convenience of such as choose to board themselves, ooms are furnished at a moderate expense. The expenses for board and tuition must be settled in advance, at the commencement of each term, either by actual ayment or satisfactory arrangement.

SAMUEL RUSSELL President of the Board of Trustees.

ALFRED, June 23, 1846.

#### DE RUYTER INSTITUTE.

TEACHERS' Classses will be formed at the opening of L the fall term, September 16, to continue seven weeks, which will be exercised in practical teaching under the im nediate supervision of the Principals, with a thorough review of the cominon-school studies. Lectures on the theory The Cottage Gardener says, that Dr. Harrison of the daily exercises. The Principals will be assisted by Hon. J. R. IRISH, G. EVANS, Principals.

DERUYTER, August 6, 1846.

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on the continent of Europe, whither he had repaired for the benefit of his health.

It is a sad thing to think that we must die "away from our home. Tell not the invalid who is yearning after a distant country, that the atmosphere around him is soft and the gales are filled with balm, and the flowers are springing from the green earth; he knows that the softest air to his heart would be the air which hangs over his native land, that more gratefully than all the gales of the South, would breathe the low whisper of anxious affection, that the icicles clingpleasing to his eye, than the bloom and verdure he is from that spot which is dearer to him than all the world beside. He may indeed find esnot learned to communicate without hesitation. I that in which he went. I would with the

had filled many high stations in public life, with are the Emperor of Russia and the King of the greatest honor to himself, and advantage to the nation, once went to Sir Eardly Wilmot. in great anger, at a real injury he had received able as our public men whom we delight to ing to his own eaves, and the snow beating from a person high in the political world, which honor. The Queens are all of spotless characagainst his own windows, would be far more he was considering how to resent in the most ter, which could not have been said of former effectual manner. After relating the particulars times. which only more forcially remind him how far to Sir Eardly, he asked if he did not think it would be manly to resent it? "Yes," said Sir Eardly, "it would doubtless be manly to resent timable friends, who will do all in their power it, but it would be Godlike to forget it." This, to promote his comfort and assuage his pains; the gentleman declared, had such an instantanebut they cannot supply the place of the long ous effect upon him, that he came away quite known and mute language of his face, they have another man, and in a temper quite altered from

attempt to molest the seemingly helpless.

Eight of the twenty monarchs of Europe are Protestants; nine are Roman Catholics; two

are of the Greek Church, and one is a Moham-MANLIKE AND GODLIKE.—A gentleman who medan. Those belonging to the Greek Church Greece. Four of them are men of irreproach- 000,000-about \$9,000 per day. able characters. Many of them are as respect-

> Why does sunshine extinguish a fire? ad hitherto supported the fire.

Why does a fire burn briskly and clearly in cold weather?

Because the air, being more dense, affords plow to the fallow ground, the pruning knife to directed, post paid, to directed, post paid, to more nourishment to the fire.

paper, amounts to the snug little sum of £500. any thing to be found in Esop, of the danger to 000 per annum, or nearly equal to two millions any biped, with or without feathers, who may five hundred thousand dollars yearly. This Westerly-Alex: Campbell, would make in round numbers, \$48,076 per week, \$6,868 per day, \$232 per hour, \$4 70 per minute. All a set is a pollar bugi

> The annual income of Louis Philippe, from what the nation allows him in addition to that of his private property, is estimated to be \$3,-

"If I were so unlucky," said an officer. "as to have a stupid son, I would certainly, by all means, make him a parson." A clergyman who was in his company, replied, "You think differently, sir, from your father."

We reserve our decisive judgment of a drama Because the rays engage the oxygen which till the last scene closes-till the curtain drops. Shall we not treat the schemes on Infinite Wisdom with as much respect as the plot of a drama?

Afflictions are the same to the soul, as the the vine, and the furnace to the gold statute con

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